A Proposal to Construct a Public Walk on the River Side of the Drive Voted Down Landscape Architect Vaux to See if There is a Suitable Place in Central Park

for the William Cuilen Bryant Monument, The Park Board settled yesterday the plans for the construction of the speedway as far north as High Bridge. The decision of the hoard is that there shall be but one sidewalk the entire length of the speedway and that that walk shall be on the west side of the road. At a meeting of the Board held on Sept. 13

at High Bridge on motion of Commissioner Straus, the determination that was finally reached resterday was decided on and in the form of the resolutions which were passed yesterday was put on the minutes of the meeting. This was done in the absence of Commissioner Dana, who was Chairman of the committee or the speedway, and as it turned out was the result of a misunderstanding. When the matter was called up yesterday by the formal reading of the minutes of the September meeting Commissioner Dana said:

'I think it is proper for me to say that after the Commissioners had visited the site for the speedway on the date in question. I believed that the meeting was over. I thought the object of the meeting was one of inspection only. and when that was finished I came down town not thinking that the Commission would take anything further. Later, learning of the action of the Board on that occasion, I entered my protest and there the matter stopped." Suppose we reconsider the matter." inter-

supted Commissioner Straus. 'I understood that the object of the September meeting was the very action that we took," said Commissioner Clausen. When we parted after the tour of inspection I thought that Mr. Dana understood what was to be done."
"It was, of course, a misunderstanding."

said Commissioner Dana. At the suggestion then of President Tappen the vote on the two resolutions was reconsidered, and the matter was declared to be before the Board for action. Mr. Tappen explained that it was the intention of the Board to have the engineer begin the work from 155th street to High Bridge at once. Commissioner Dana then asked Commissioner Straus if it was his idea that there should be but one sidewalk along the speedway from 155th street to the foot of the hill. Commissioner Straus an-That was the conclusion we came to, and I

swered:

"That was the conclusion we came to, and I thought it was your opinion that there should be but one walk."

"That is entirely wrong." said Commissioner Dana. "I certainly have never held such a view. As I understand it, this road is a public street, cut through the city, and I very much doubt whether upon that street the ordinary rights of the owners of adjoining property are to be curtailed and whether you have the power to say that a man who builds a house on that property cannot come out of his front deer and his front gate."

Mr. Straus interjected something about the law having set the street aside exclusively for a speadway, and Commissioner Dana asked:

Is it your idea. Mr. Straus, to abolish the rights of the property owners along the line?"

President Tappen and Commissioner Clausen expressed the opinion that there would be no objecting property owner, and in answer to an inquiry made by Commissioner Straus the President read a part of the law. Commissioner Dana then said that it was his idea that the road from 155th street to the foot of the hill should not be a part of the speedway proper. It should be more properly an approach to the speeding. It was too steep for anybody to think of speeding horses down it. Speeding here would be altogether unsafe, and in the very nature of things it was intended more as an approach than a part of the speedway.

President Tappen said it would be much safer for pedestriaus if there was a sidewalk on only one side of the street. Commissioner Clausen argued that the speedway was especially laid out for the speeding of horses, and that the first consideration, even at the expense of the popularity of the road, should be unrestricted speeding. A sidewalk on both sides would be an element of danger, as well as an interference with the main object for which the road was to be constructed.

"I want to say first," responded Commissioner Dana.

"I want to say first," responded Commissioner Dana.

"How would you provide crossings, then?" demanded Commissioner Braus.

demanded Commissioner Straus.

"By bridges," responded Commissioner Dans.

Mr. Dans then asked Mr. Bonner, who was present, about speeding horses on another grade in the proposed road. Mr. Bonner said that the grade referred to was as steep as he considered it safe to speed horses on.

"That grade," said Commissioner Dana. "Is 1 in 125."

The question on which side a siagle walk should be placed was taken up.

Commissioner Dana said that the walk should be on the right or east side of the road. The resolution proposed the other side, and there was a long discussion. Commissioner Dana fought for the right side of the speedway because it is the river side and by nature belongs to the people. Mr. Straus fought for the other side on the ground that it was the side from which the people who would visit the speedway would come, and if the walk was on the river side it would be necessary for them to cross the roadway.

"The public has a natural right," said Mr. Dana, "to cross to the river, not only a natural right, but a right acquired by habit. A proposition that the public shall be shut off from this right is not only untenable in principle but is impracticable."

"Your ideas for two walks are good," voluntered Commissioner Straus, "but we haven't got the land to carry them out; 150 feet is not enough land."

"The glad to hear you say that. Mr. Straus," and Mr. Dare.

enough land."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, Mr. Straus," said Mr. Dana, "but I think that we have a blenty of room to do all that we can be reasonably expected to do." Mr. Dana urged that in the event of there being but one walk, and that the event of there being but one walk, and that on the left side, away from the river, the erowds on the occasion of any aquatic event would be unmanageable. The argument continued twenty minutes longer. Just before the vote was reached, Commissioner Dana said emplications.

would be unmanageable. The argument continued twenty minutes longer. Just before the vote was reached. Commissioner Dana said emphatically:

I want to repeat now that the proposition that the public shall be thus shut off from the riverside! regard as a public outrage. Not only that, it is wholly unnecessary."

President Tappen and Commissioners Straus and Clausen voted for the resolution and Commissioner Dana against it. The second resolution providing for immediate construction, was passed by the same vote.

There was a committee present from the Century Club, headed by John Bigelow, to object to the selection of Bryant Park as the place for the arcetion of a monument to William Cullen Bryant. The committee wanted the monument in Central Park. There is opposition in the club to the placeing of the monument in Central Park. There is opposition in the club to the placing of the monument in Central Park is the place selected for it by Mr. Vaux.

Mr. Bigelow said that between \$18,000 and \$18,000 was already in the hands of the committee to build the monument, and the money had been subscribed with the understanding that the monument should be in Central Park. Commissioner Straus said he thought the monument looked too much like a tomb. Commissioner Straus asid he thought the monument should be placed in Central Park. Mr. Bigelow could say that the coromittee was authorized to solicit subscriptions upon the condition that the monument should be placed in Central Park. Mr. Bigelow said he didn't know, but he thought that there was no other thought in the tentury Club at the time the committee was ounderstand, that the committee imposed the development of the committee was subscribed was to understand, that the committee imposed the development of the committee imposed the d

as appointed.

Commissioner Dana asked if the Board was pounderstand that the committee imposed be condition that the monument was to go in estra. Park and nowhere else. He cited an estra Park and was refused because of the obditions. Mr. Bigelow hastened to say that here were no expressed conditions, but did of say that one was not implied.

I understand that there is a large opposition in the Century Club to putting the statue electral Park "said Mr. Dana.

I think I am able to speak with as much nowledge as any one on that subject," said if, Avery, "There is no opposition on the eligible of the club. There has not been any operation." Mr. Avery qualified this by adding, of the slightest importance.

If Bigelow and Mr. McDopough also pro-

position." Mr. Avery qualified this by adding, of the slightest importance."
Mr. Bigelow and Mr. McDonough also protested that there was no opposition. Commissioner I same then offered a resolution that landscame Architect Valux be requested to report to the board whether there was a suitable place in Control Park for the monument. This was adopted. The Board transacted a quantity of routine business.

Petitioning for McNair's Pardon.

A petition has been sent to President Clevead asking him to pardon William McNair. who was sentenced to Ludlow street jail for the was sentenced to Ludlow street jail for four months and fined \$5000 for mailing a senting postal card to State Senator Charles I. Med leiland. McNair was a labor agitator, and when he sent the postal card he had been through the language used publicly by Sena-tor Ludleiland. He has seven children.

NEW BOOKS Mater Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

"The Cliff Dwellers." by Mr. Henry B. Fuller (Harpers), is a novel which runs almost its entire course in one of the twenty-story office buildings which distinguish rather than adorn the city of Chicago. When we speak of the novel running its course we merely employ an idiom, and by no means intend to convey the impression that there is anything headlong about the tale. It is a novel expansive enough in the matter of dialogue and personal description, but it is studiously meagre in incident and action, and the charge of haste is not to be made against it. It is a realistic story as Mr. Howells calls upon us to understand realism. Mr. Howells, we think, is considerably more interesting than Mr. Fuller in his treatment of the unimportant, but his persistence is not greater, and it may be that Mr. Fuller strikes a truor and a finer realistic note from the very fact that he subordinates mere interest so effectually. To make a novel more of a labor and less of a pastime. so far as the reader is concerned. is, perhaps, to come nearer to the facts of life. So regarding the matter, the reader will be able to ex-claim to himself, "This is living!" as he onerously proceeds. The incidents, as we have said, are few. They could easily be contained in a much smaller repository than a twentystory office building. We forget just how many pages it is, but it is a good many, before we get to anything in the nature of a disturbance. Then a young woman raises her voice to her father. Three-quarters of the way through the book, to be sure, a rascal is knocked down with a chair, and a parricide and a suicide occur in the twenty-third chap-

ter. There is an unostentatious divorce suit. also, at page 160, but these several activities are so opposed and repugnant to the general nature of the story that they seem almost like the inare artfully accomplished, too. "A misty rain was falling-slight, but deadly chill, and through it there appeared the discolored flank of the stable, draped with the autumnal stringiness of its wild cucumber vines." That is a passage leading up to the double tragedyauguring it strangely and gloomily. The stable and the cucumber vines give us an effective shiver. But the point especially to be noted in 'The Cliff Dwellers," as we think, is that it is here what he is talking about. We are moved

to say this, having in mind the same author's very remarkable work. "The Chevaller of Pensieri Vani." We now know that Mr. Fuller can grub as well as fly; but we should hardly be more surprised to hear that Mr. George Francis Train had written a manual of logic or Mr. Edgar Fawcett something capable of Mr. Eyre Crowe, the artist, who accompanied

Thackeray as secretary when the novelist came here to lecture in 1852, has published his recollections of the trip, together with the numerous pen-and-ink sketches which he made at the time, under the title, "With Thackersy in America" (Charles Scribner's Sons). The narrative is careless and rambling, much as a man would run onto an acquaintance-a patient acquaintance, perhapsand is natural and cheerful rather than brilliant; and the pictures have an old-fashioned skilful drawing. They are concerned with individuals and places, and they make Horace Greeley, George Bancroft, Dr. Bellows, P. T. Barnum, George William Curtis, and a number of others, look queer enough in American eyes; and we observe that Mr. Crowe has mixed up Faneuil Hall and the State House—an unfortunate Briticism which will create bitterness in Boston. But Mr. Crowe was himself touched painone Theodore Parker, who spoke of "Chicopes and London." bracketing these two celebrated urban communities together in the order indicated. "A cockney was a little ruffled."
Mr. Crowe observes. "London came second
after a miniature Manchester with barely 12,-000 inhabitants. But then," he adds, "it was in Massachusetts." Gracious! how sensitive these English are! Perhaps this Theodore Parker, who seems to have been a man of humor, divined that Mr. Crowe was going to blunder about Boston, and touched him up Agawam or Pecowsic instead of Chicopee. New Yorkers will be able to whistle softly when they come to that passage in the book where Mr. Crowe remarks: "Clinton Hall—the house where the Mercantile Library carried on its useful organization-was in a street off Broadway, near the Astor House. It was the home, I believe, of the first Governor of New

Clinton Hall." We have read with great pleasure "Stories of Italy" (Chas. Scribner's Sons), which have issued from the press in a most dainty form. These stories, which first appeared in Scrib-ner's Magazine, are four in number. "Espero Gorgoni, Gondoller," by F. Hopkinson Smith, is an entertaining little skit, and the author has illustrated it with graceful drawings of the Venetian lagoons. T. R. Sullivan's story. "The Anatomist of the Heart," gives us another peep at Venice. Grace Ellery Chan-ning, in "The House on the Hilltop," takes us up to Fiesole, and shows the life of a peasant family. The gem of the four tales is John J. A' Becket's story, "The Song of the Com-forter." Out of the simplest material, and with no plot, the author has made something that charms us by its artistic simplicity and suggestiveness. An earlier story of Mr. A' Becket's, "The Senor's Roses," was an assurance that he could do very delicate and delightful work in the field of fiction, and that

assurance is now very positively and very gratifyingly renewed. Prof. Williston Walker of the Hartford Theological Seminary has just completed a large book entitled "The Creeds and Platforms of Congregationalism" (Chas. Scribner's Sons). Under the Congregational form of Church polity there is considerable liberty allowed in the formulation of creeds. These, as the author remarks in his preface, "have been witnesses to the faith and practice of the churches rather than tests for subscription." Hence Prof. Walker has felt that a collection of these different creeds and platforms, from the plastic and formative period of the sixteenth century down to the present time, would be of prime value in illustrating the life and growth of Congregationalism. He begins with Robert Browne's "Statement of Congrega-tional Principles" in 1582, and ends with the "Commission Creed" of 1883. Twenty different forms of belief are given from the most interesting periods of Congregational life, and each one is clearly explained by a preface, and fully illustrated by notes. The work seems to us to be of value not only for the theological student, but for the man who wishes to trace in its growth one of the potent influences in the for-

mation of our national life. We have received from the Century Company "The Great Remembrance and Other Poems," by Richard Watson Gilder; "Poems Here at Home." by James Whitcomb Biley: "The Cosmopolis City Club," by the Rev. Washington Gladden; "To Gypsyland," by Elizabeth Robins Pennell, illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "Leaves from the Autobiography of Tommaso Salvini;" "An Embassy to Provence." by Thomas A. Janvier: "Topsys and Turvys." by P. S. Newell, a highly original and amusing picture book: "The Brownles at Home." by Palmer Cox, another tale in rhyme, with more of the author's inimitable illustrations, and "Thumbuail Sketches," by George Wharton Edwards, a miniature book beautifully made

and daintily illustrated. Part 3 of "The Fishes of North America." by Mr. William C. Harris, editor of the American Angler, is issued by the Harris Publishing Company. Two accompanying colored plates, one of a pike and one of a hybrid trout, have all the effect of paintings in oil, and are noteworthy work of the kind.

From Messrs Dodd. Mead & Co. we have rereived "Journal of Eugénie De Guérin." edited by G. S. Trebutien, in two volumes: "Horace Walpole," by Austin Dobson, and "National Consolidation of the Raliways of the United

States/' a plea for such a result, by George H.

Towis of the Detroit bar.

The Scribners publish "Statesmen," by Noah Brooks, and "Men of Business." by W. O. Stoddard, in the "Men of Achievement' series; also "The Making of Virginia and the Middle Colonies," by Samuel Adams Drake. Of fiction newly published we have received "Dr. Mirabel's Theory," by Ross George Deering (Harper & Brothers); "Sweet Bells Out of Tune," by Mrs. Burton Harrison, and "The White Cave." by William O. Stoddard, and "Balcony Stories," by Grace King, and "The White Islander," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood (Gentury Company); "The Watchmak-er's Wile and Other Stories," by Frank R. Stockton, and "Stories of the Army," by Brander Matthews and others (Charles Scribner's Sons); "A Question of Honor," by Lynde Pal-mer, and "Ashes of Roses," by Louise Knight Wheatley, and "Irlsh Idyls," by Jane Barlow (Dodd, Mend & Co.); "Miss Stewart's Legacy," by Mrs. F. A. Steel (Macmillan & Co.): howee Boys," by Sarah E. Morrison (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.); "An Adirondack Idyl," by Lida Ostrom Vanamee (Charles T. Dillingham & Co.), and "Tanis, the Sang Digger," by Amelle Rives (Town Topics Company).

The American Book Company publish an

edition of Xenophon's "Anabasis," by President Harper of the Chicago University and Dr. James Wallace.

"Instruction in Shorthand," an arrangement of phonography for schools by Bates Torrey, is published by Charles E Comer, Boston. "Bulls and Blunders," edited by Marshall Brown, is from S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago.

"Pleasure and Progress," by Albert M. Lo-rentz, is from the Truth Seeker Company.
"The Religion of Science," by Dr. Paul Carus, comes from the Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago.

Macmillan & Co. publish "The Abbott" and

'Kenilworth" in the Dryburgh edition of the Waverley novels. "Peeps Into Picture Land" and other attractive picture books come from Raphaei

A drawing illustrated edition of "Alice in Wonderland" is published by T. Y. Crowell & Co. The same publishers send us Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" in a beautiful and convenient form.

TRIED POETRY ON THE JURY. And Lawyer Levy Got a Verdict for His

Alleged Fickle Client, Lawyer Abraham Levy branched out into poetry in the Superior Court Iyesterday morning to such good effect that when the jury retired it only took them twenty minutes to reach a verdict in favor of his client. The suit was for \$20,000 damages brought by Miss Matilda Murray, spinster, against William Stamm for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. Stamm is only 26 years old, and was a cigar dealer at the time that Miss Murray says he won her affections. Since then, however, he has lost his business and he is now connected ray claims 32 years as her age.

Her allegations in the action are to the effect that in July, 1891. Stamm asked her to become his wife. This asking was done in Central Park, it is said, and consisted of two resounding kisses applied by the aforesaid Stamm with vigor and precision upon the lips of the complainant. Judge Sedgwick, however, charged that this act on the part of the tobacconist could not be legally looked upon as a proposal of marriage. Kissing was a big factor in the ante-legal relations of the contestants. Stamm admitted in court that he had kissed the spinster, but, he said, only when she said she would faint if he did not, and like all men he had a horror of seeing a woman faint. When Lawyer Levy came to sum up he assured the jury that he did not want to make any statements derogatory to Miss Murray, but he added that he thought the complainant had been influenced by prejudiced persons. He said he did not believe a woman of her age could really be as inexperienced as Miss Murray and the country of th that in July, 1891, Stamm asked her to become

No warning of the approaching flame, Swiftly, like sudden death it came; I loved the moment I beheld,

This quotation from Granville, said Lawyer Levy, showed a precedent for the ardent love which the complainant asserted had been so spiddenly inspired. And then he smilled and spoke Byron's lines:

Why did she love him? Curious fool, be still, Is human love the growth of human will?

Continuing, the lawyer referred to Miss Murray's statement that she never had noticed in Stamm anything that could ever cause her to cease in her affection for him, and in affirmation of this the attorney ironically referred to Coddington:

Thou hast no faults, or I no faults eapy. Thou art all beauty, or all blunders I. And after this sally the speaker plunged into a long dissertation on the everlasting proper-ties of the complainant's love. As a clincher he remarked, with Southey:

Love is indestructible.
Its holy flame forever burneth,
From heaven it came, to heaven returneth.

The lawyer kept on in this vein, and ridiculed the spinster's love to such effect that the Judge was forced to rap for order more than once. When her own counsel summed up and charged the defendant with all sorts of horrible things Miss Murray wept. Then the jury went out and brought in a verdict for Stamm. Miss Murray will have to pay the costs of the court, which amount to \$100.71.

CLAIMS HER DEAD HUSBAND'S ESTATE, lenator Armstropg's Wife Returns After

St. Louis, Oct. 6.-When Col. D. H. Armstrong, ex-United States Senator from Missouri, died in March, his old acquaintances recalled the fact that his wife was supposed to be still living. Now, after an absence of more than twenty-five years, she has returned to claim her share of the estate. This fact appears in a legal paper filed in the Probate Court to-day. Where she has been all of these years no one knows. Senator and Mrs. Armstrong never lived happily together, and a quarter of a century ago she left him and disappeared entirely. Before the parting there was an agreement that neither should sue the other for divorce. Years after Senator Armstrong wanted his wife, it is presumed, solely for her signature, as he could deed none of his real estate without it. His search for her proved unavailaing. The Senator's son. Dr. Armstrong, now of New York, knew for a while where his mother was but by the time it became necessary for the father to know the Doctor had lost track of her. A few years ago the Senator, whose property consisted meetly of real estate, was in need of money to carry him through some of the expensive lawsuits which he always had on hand. But without his wife's signature he ceuld not dispose of a block of real estate. From M. A. Wolff he succeeded in borrowing large sums of money, and claims for these loans are probably standing against the estate, which is estimated to be worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000. pears in a legal paper filed in the Probate

Mew Bublications.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

STRIATURE ALWANAG - CHIE DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 20 | Got. Island. 5 52 | Rell Gate., 7 41

Arrived-FRIDAY, Oct. 6. Arrived-Friday, Oct. 6.

Ss Lucania, McKay, Liverpool.

Ss Yascongrada, Shearer, Tilt Cove, N. F.

Sa Persian Prince, Willia, Stosario,

Ss Loch Marce, Allison, Rotterdam,

Sc Hayandotte, Walker, Norfolk,

Se Fanita, Simmona, Philadelphia,

Sa Nacocchea, Smith, Savannah,

Sa Panama, Chabot, Bordeaux,

Sa Vevanum, Knuttson, Oporto,

Sa Macsillia, Vales, Marseillea,

Sa Richmond, Dole, West Point, Va,

Ha Ki Cid, Hawhorn, New Orleana,

Bark Angra, Acker, Pajarda,

Bark Nellie E. Humball, Cole, Brunswick,

For later arrivals see First Page. (For later arrivals see First Page

Fa Nomadie, from New York, at Liverpeol.

Is Huffalo, from New York, at Hult.

Se duit of Taranto, from New York, at Shanghal,

Se Manhamet, from New York, at Avenmouth.

Be Delaware, from New York, at Avenmouth.

St Delaware, from New York, at Association.

St D. M. Whitney, from New York, at Boston.

SECUMENTAL STATES AND SECUMENTAL Scilly.

Ne Kashy Abby, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lizard.

Ne Lepanto, from New York for Antwerp, off Prawle Point.

Ne Westernland, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Lizard.

PAULED FROM PORRIGH FORTS Sa Fuerat Rismarck, from Hamburg for New York. Sa Croma, from Dundee for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS se Wyanoke, from Richmond for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS Umbria, Liverpool.
La Bretagne, Ravve
Ethlopia, Glasgow.
Rugia, Hamburg
Spaarndam, Retterdam,
Inlingvalla, Christiania,
Freole Prince, Grebada,
Ulsa, Kingaton

Hull. Southamptor Nasanu Live Monday, Ort. 9. Liverpool... Port Limon. Arzona.... Antwerp... Bremen... Rotterdam Liverpool... La Guayra Boston City ... Colombia Dresden Kaiser Wilhelm II.... Pontiao Feneca... Zaandam Havana ... Due Thursday, Oct. 12.
California Gibraitar.
Norwegian Giasgow.

> Business Motices. A .- Sullivan's Hats

For gentlemen's wear. Latest novelties in atyle and color. Broadway and 84th st. (Heraid square).

Ratiroad men are peculiarly liable to colds and coughs, Their favorite remedy is ADAMSON'S ROTANIC COUGH BALSAM. Trial bottles, 10 cents. All druggists.

An important and conspicuous part of your outst, your hat. Most style for least money. McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, near Spring at.

ENGAGED. LALLIER-JEHL.-Mr. Ernest V. Lailler to Miss Marie E. Jehl, both of New York.

DIED.

AMERMAN .- Entered into rest, from his residence in Flatbush, L. I., on Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, Richard Amerman, formerly of New York, in the 70th

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Reformed Dutch Church, Flatbush, on Monday, Oct. 9, at 3 P. M. Priends from New York will take Flatbush trolley

cars at bridge about 2:15 P. M.

LARKE.—At Boulder, Col., Oct. 8, William H.
Clarke, son of Herbert R. Clarke of Jersey City. Funeral services Sunday, 4 P. M., at the residence of his father-in-law, 215 7th st., Jersey City. Inter ment private.

ENGLISH.-On Oct. 5, Harry R. English, aged 22

years and 11 months.

Funeral services at his late residence, 144 Rodney
st., Brooklyn, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. JOHN LOCKE,-Husband of deceased Mary

Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annie nley, 983 3d av., Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2 P. M LONERGAN, -On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Margaret M. Lonergan, beloved wife of Daniel Lonergan Funeral from her late residence, 288 East 6th st., en Saturday morning. Oct. 7, at 10 o'clock; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 24 av., between 24 and 3d sts., where a solemn mass of requiem will be

celebrated for the repose of her soul.
SHEERIAN,—At his residence, 1,635 Madison av., John J. Sheeban, beloved husband of Kate Sheeban, Notice of funeral herenfter

VAN NOSTRAND .- On Thursday, Oct. 5, Stephen Van Nostrand, in his 87th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend funeral services at the residence of his son, 116 East 114th st., Saturday evening, Oct. 7, at 8

VERNON .- On Thursday, Oct. 5, at his residence Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 P. M., from his late

WALLING .- On Friday, Oct. 6, Constance, Infan daughter of Alice Maud and Frank Walling. Funeral private. YOUNG, ... Joseph H., son of George and Anne Young and husband of Josie Davren Young, in the 36th year of his age.

residence of his parents, 87 Java at., Greenpoint Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment at Calvary. A - KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance, Office, 16 East 626 st, Telephone call, 566 86th.

Funeral services at 2 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the

Special Hotices.

THOSE WHO ARE worn out, rheumatic, and feeble should use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM will save your hair. SUPERPLUOUS MAIR, moles, &c., perms nently destroyed by electricity. Work guaranteed. HELEN PARKINSON, 66 West 22d st.

New Publications.

MRK PATIENBERG OFTS \$7,120.

Her Rusband was Killed by a Mail Bag Thrown from a Train at Hahway. ELIZABETH, Oct. 6.-It was a costly mail bag for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company which was thrown out of the baggage car of an ex-The bag struck Henry Pattenberg, a carriage maker, below the knees, and knocked him to the ground with such force as to fracture his skull. He only lived an hour. His widow such for \$10,000 damages in the Union County Court, and a jury awarded her to-day \$7,120. Pattenberg worked in New York and was hurrying along a path to the station when killed.

Religious Motices.

A TTENTION.—At SL Rartholomew's Mission, 42d st. 8d av. Monday night, Mrs. Guyndon, Song and autobarg: Tuesday, Rev Daniel Toy, Harroom to Puipit," Thursday, Major Young a' Hot Shot," Friday, the powerful, eloquent William H. Hoele and Policeman Chris. Reichart's Third Auniversary; organ, cornet, "Resone Songs," Meeting nightly, '30, Presching Sunday, 11 and 8. Col. Hadley, Superintendent, A. A. A. A. A. A. A. A. CO, HADLEY, Superintensent.

A. Services, 4 and 7:30 P. M. Metropolitan meetings.
Mr. Yatman, leader, conducting both services. It is
"Young Poople's Bay" Rev Er. D. J. Burrell will speak
at the afternoon service. Mr. Yatman will preach at
night. Meetings every week night and Thursday noon,
Mr. 5th av. Sunday, Oct. 15, will be "Harvest Home

A SECCIATION HALL, 23d at, Baptist Church.—The Ray, Thomas Dixon, Jr., preaches second in series of morning sermons on "The Coming Revolution." Subject, "The Bindness of the Classes." AT EIGHTFENTH ST, and 8th av. Methodist, Dr. Wil A son. Sermons: 101%, 7:30. The great sacred song soloist, Mrs. Islabeile Sparks Kress, sings all day.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 5th award 10th st., the Hev. Percy S. Grant, rector — Services Sunday, Oct. B. Holy Communion at 9 A. M.; Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; a shortened service in the chapel, 12 Weat 11th st., at 8 P. M.; the rector will officiate. CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av. and 21st at., Rev. H. Y. Sand 10 A.M.; service with sermon, 11 A.M.; 5P. M. evening prayer; choral service with sermon, 11 A.M.; 6P. M. evening prayer; choral service with sermon, 8 P. M. Dr. Satterlie's will preach morning and svening. CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, 5th av., above 45th at., Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., rector.—1ct. 8, 8, 4, M., fiely communion; 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon by the rector; 4 P. M., evening prayer; sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M. A.

FATHER O'CONNOR, formerly a Roman Catholic priest, preaches every Sunday evening at 7:45 in Christ's Mission, 142 West 21st at., where all the departments of the Reformed Catholic work are concentrated.

Cionpel Tabernacle Church, 8th av. and 44th at.—Rev. a. B. Simpson, pastor. Annual Convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held from Oct. 1 to 15. inclusive. Services to-morow. 10-30 a. M. 4, 7:30 P. M.; every day thereafter at 10 A. M., 2:30 and 8 P. M. Subjects under consideration: Christ our Saviour, sanctider, healer, and coming Lord. Prominent speakers from the different States and Canada are expected to take part.

Canada are expected to take part.

Holy guinity cilliact, Harlem, Lenox av. and
H1224 st. - Morning prayer and sermon 11; even
song at 4 octock; evening prayer and sermon 7:45.
The rector will preach at both services. Madison Av. PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH (at 53d at), the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., pastor; Rev. Charles F. Goss, assistant.—Dr. Thompson will preach at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M. Evening subject:

"Are We Losing Our Faith!" Seats free. The Rev. C. F. Goss will preach at Goodwill chapel (221 East 51st at) at 8 P. M.

at) at 8 P. M.

M ADISON AV. RAPTIST CHURCH, corner Blet at.—
M Fraching by the pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., on Sunday, Oct. R. Service at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday solbool. 1930 A. M. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Strangers cordially welcomed.

on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Strangers cordinity welcomed.

P. RV. DR. GEORGE F. PENTECOST of London, Englind, will speak on the

"WONDERFILL WORK of GOD in IN DIA."
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1A. M., Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st.; Sunday, Oct. 8, 1P. M., Lafayette Avenue Freshyterian thurch, Brooklyn; Monday versing, Oct. 8, 1P. M., general meeting Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th av. and 55th st. Ail cordinity invited. Br. Pentecost speaks of his observations during two years in India.

T. GROGGE'S CHURCH, Stuyessant square and 16th Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Men's Bible class, 9:30, conducted by the Hon Seth Low. SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED PRESETTERIAN SCHUECH, between 12th and 13th sts.—Rev. J. Howard Tate, 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

5TH AV. PRESRYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th at. -Frav. John Hall, D. D., pastor. Services Sunday, 8th inst., at 11 A. M. and (communion) 4 P. M.

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